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# **SLOW WORK** SELECTING JURY

hausted in Sharrah Trial. Additional Men Picked from Audience. Room Filled.

fifteen persons from the audience.

was accepted by the opposing counsel rise very materially. of Liberty township.

depleted after the Court had issued a partial failure. others were excused.

First Ward, and first called to be ex- mer. amined, had served on the grand jury men called. This was granted.

Jurors rejected Monday afternoon: Charles McIntire, William Hansberry, William Watson, Frank Shade, John W. Epley, Samuel R. Bair, David, good quality. Fink, Park Noel, George D. Sheely, the day's session.

Jurors rejected at the morning ses-William H. Frey, Gettysburg; Harvey Bollinger, Gettysburg; Levi Deardorff, Gettysburg: Joseph Lerew. Latimore township; O A Lawver, Biglerville; Aaron Wehler, Littlestown: Georga W. Bowers, Gettysburg; James W. Culp. Gettysburg: George E. Motter, Mt. Joy township; John D. Krug, Oxford township: and William R. Lawver, Biglerville.

The jurors now chosen are: Samuel Miller, a barber employed in the shop of H. B. Sefton, at Gettysburg: John F. Gable, a farmer of Huntington township: E. C. Fitz, a farmer of Liberty township: William F. Floraming, a farmer of Straban township; Frank Patterson, a cabinet maker employed at the Reaser Furniture Furniture factory in Gettysburg: John Sterens, a farmer of Cumberland township: John Ditzler, a farmer of Union township; W. W. Reaser, a tarmer of East Berlin; and Winfieli Horne; . poultryman of Cumberland township: Jacob Bentzel, a farmer of Liberty township. They were chosen in the order listed above and will be designated throughout the trial by the numbers from 1 to 10.

A true bill was returned in the case of the Commonwealth vs. John N. Kauffman, charged with a serious 17wealth vs. John Kauffman, and the Commonwealth vs. Albert Einsig charged with a serious offense, witnesses were excused until Friday

The grand jury made these returns: A true bill was returned against Albert Einsig on two counts, on assemt for first and battery and for assault and bat-

True bill returned against Jesse fice, advertisement Clyde Crist for a serious offense.

Gettysburg turned the verdict "not a true bill." tisement

# PRICE OF WHEAT REGULAR REVIVAL NEGRO'S TRIAL IS GOING UP

Market -To-Day. Now Selling at \$1.28. Both Wheat and Corn Expected to Sell Higher.

With but ten of the jurors selected. Wheat made another jump in the Gettysburg is to have a regular re- Solomon Sutler, the negro accused. With special services that began for the trial of Oliver Sharrah, charg- local market to-day and is quoted at vival next fall in charge of a profes- of the murder of William Brown, a Sunday and are to be continued ed with the murder of Peter I. Dear- \$1.28, the highest price yet offered sional evangelist. This decision was prominent farmer of Silver Run, Md., throughout the week, the congregation dorff, Jr., the panel was exhausted at locally for the 1915 crop. From re-reached Monday evening at a confer- just over the Pennsylvania line, on of the Memorial Lutheran church of the morning session of Court to-day ports the high price recently has not ence of delegates from the various New Year's Day, was brought to Shippensburg, is celebrating the and by a Court order Sheriff Howard caused many farmers to sell, although town churches held in the Presbyter- Westminster, Monday, for trial, He has formal opening of the church edifice Hartman called an additional list of some did sell some time ago at \$1.15 jan church.

At the completion of Monday's ses- Many farmers expect the price of represented at the meeting except the taken to the jail at Westminster on oldest in the Cumberland Valley. sion but fifteen jurymen remained of wheat to go still higher, and judging College Lutheran and Trinity Reform. Monday by Sheriff Stoner. the 48 impaneled, and but one of these from all indications the price should ed. Because of the selection of a new Shortly after his arrival he was at held Sunday morning with Dr. T. C.

will continue to go higher. It is re- the plan in mind it was thought better He will be kept in jail there until his charge. Throughout the week other Court convened at 9:30, but long ported to-day Western corn is costing for the church to take no definite ac- trial which has been postponed on ac- special services will be held, to be before that time the room was filled considerably more than local corn, as tion until his opinion is secured. and the door had been locked at nine because of the wet season in the corn A committee consisting of the min- About 800 people gathered at West- ery instance except one. that on o'clock. The audience was somewhat belt last summer, the crop there was isters of those churches represented minster from the section in which the Thursday evening, when Rev. F. G.

from the audience, at least 50 persons year is not of the best grade, as there evangelist available for the latter part when they learned that the proceed- be in charge. leaving the room. In the original pan- are many spoiled ends of ears, and it of October or the early part of No- ings had been postponed. Hostile feel- The church building has just been el 44 jurors were examined and four is stated this seems true of much corn vember. Rev. F. E. Taylor was elect- ing toward the prisoner again has completely remodeled. An acousticon in this county, and of other sections, chairman and R. Wm. Bream, secre- been aroused on account of the delay system, with wires from the pulpit When the extra panel had been com- and particularly of corn brought from tary of this committee. They will and threats of lynching have been to ten stations in the auditorium for pleted, it was discovered that one of the West. This is attributed to the proceed at once to arrange for some made. As an extra precaution addit the benefit of the members of the the men, Harry Trostle. Gettysburg, wet weather that prevailed last sum- one to take charge of the service and tional deputies have been put on duty congregation affected with deafness

There is some talk that there will which returned a true bill in the Shar be a difficulty next spring in securing rah case at the last session of Court, seed corn. It is claimed that the 1915 He was excused and Attorney Swope grop will not be so good for seed, as for the defense requested that court the corn was rather green or soft; be adjourned at 11:10 so that counsel when harvested, no matter when could inspect the extra list of jurous planted, and that the crop of the year to ascertain the eligibility of all the before will no doubt prove much betthere is probably some corn from the Milton Wolf. This structure is in use

Many persons now say that as the vices. Mervin E. Freed, Samuel Kraft, Har- rise in wheat is steady that they exvey Newman, Jacob Sharrah, R. W., pect to see the price continue to rise Slaybaugh, Maurice Crabbs. George for some time. There are many farm-tabernacle be erected in the vacant Little, William J. Crismer, Augustus ers who are holding their crops for Stough, Z. J. Peters and Joseph Hoov- \$1.50, although the price of \$1.20 and Reading station. This would be a temer. D. A. Miler, a cigar maker of Ab- better, has caused quite a number of porary building, only for the purpose bottstown was called on the stand but farmers to sell their crops. Consider of housing the meetings and to be from 9,000 to 10,000 quail from Mex- for all of the improvements and make county during the past month.

#### COMMITTED SUICIDE

Chambersburg Woman Hangs Herself To be Held at Home of Mrs. Milton in Philadelphia Asylum.

years old, whose relatives live in W. C. T. U. which was postponed last Chambersburg, hanged herself to a week will meet Wednesday afternoon. bed post in the Friends- Asylum. at at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Philadelphia, Monday. Mrs. Zullinger Milton R. Remmel. 57 East Middle Names of Pupils who Attended Every had been a patient in the asylum for street. four years. She suffered from melancholia, according to physicians who attended her, and was closely guarded; day and night.

A nurse looked in her room at 6:15 o'clock Monday morning and saw Mrs. Zullinger asleep. The nurse had occahad torn a strip of muslin from a bed bushel before the winter is over. sheet, the physicians said, and after tying one end over the post made a noose of the other end and put it around her neck. She dropped to her Congregational Meeting Announced knees and was strangled.

The nurse sounded an alarm and an ittendant who responded cut the noose and summored several physi- Presbyterian church has been called cians. A spark of life remained, and for Wednesday evening at T o'clock After court convened for the after- the doctors worked hard to revive for the purpose of discussing the innoon session Judge McPherson, and Mrs. Zullinger, but she died while stallation of electric lights, and the counsel went into Chambers, where a they were attempting to indice matter of new pews. motion concerning additional jurers respiration. The physicians did not rewas heard. The resumption of the ex- sax their efforts to save her until as amination was some time after two hour or more after the had apparento'clock when S. S. Mehring was called. It stopped breathing.

#### MOUNTAIN MINES BUSY

fense. In the cases of the Common. Officers Decide to Operate Copper Scott's school house on Wednesday ex-Mine Day and Night,

> United Milling and Swelting Coppe company, plans we continued to place the mines of the company in full operation day and might.

1,08T G. H. S. '02 Cass pm, 34tery with intent to commit a service tween college gates, and Citizen.

In the case of the Commonwealth FOR RENT: two rooms with con- serious. with George Toddes, charged with a veniences for light housekeeping. Apserious offense, the Grand Jury ve. ply 32 East Middle street.-adver-

# IS POSTPONED FOR GETTYSBURG

Engaged for Services next Fall. Tabernacle may be Erected for Meetings.

this morning: Jacob Bentzel, a farmer There is every indication that corn whose views are not known concerning Carroll County and pleaded not guilty, nary, pastor from 1868 to 1873, in

at the meeting was delegated to look crime was committed to attend the Gotwald, son of L. A. Gotwald, who the order for the drawing of talesmen. It is further claimed that corn this, over the field and secure the best trial and were much disappointed was minister from 1859 to 1863, will other meetings will be held later in to guard the prisoner. the summer when details will be

The place to hold the services was one of the things discussed at Monday Secretary of Game Commission Pre-IWar. It was originally a German inight's meeting, and among those mentioned were the garage of George Eberhart, and the large building on ter for seed purposes. On some farms by John Walter and now owned by 1914 crop and this should find a ready las present as a furniture storage sale next spring as seed corn, if of a warehouse by the furniture company but it was suggested that it could be secured next fall for the revival ser-

Provided neither of these places is available it was suggested that a plot north of the Philadelphia and razed after the revival is concluded

#### W. C. T. U. MEETING

Remmel Wednesday Afternoon.

Mrs. Alta Zullinger, forty seven. The meeting of the St. Courageous cumbed to the quail disease.

#### POTÁTOES AT \$1.60

Brought this Price at Waynesborn Market on Saturday

sion to go to another part of the build- market on Saturday at \$1.60 per Huff, Howard Huff and Earl Kime, tion at Fayetteville will conduct sering and upon returning to Mrs. Zul- bushel, and were scarce at that price. Eva M. Boyer, teacher. linger's room ten minutes later saw The farmers bringing them to market her hanging from the bed post. She say they will go as high as \$2 per

#### PRESBYTERIAN MEETING

for Wednesday Evening at 7:30.

A congregational meeting at the

#### SPELLING SCHOOL

Session to be Held at Scott's School House Wednesday.

There will be a spelling bee at summy, January 24. The se sion is scheduled to begin at T p. m. The At the election of officers of the "Thousand Word" list will be used,

#### BADLY INJURED

East Berlin Woman in Serious Condition from Tall.

Trust Company Return to Times of is suffering from a frontured rib and him always fresh. Huber's Dong Feb. 3--Free Lecture, Prof. Chester 'ruises sustamed during a fall last Stere.-a kertisemer' week. Her condition is reported to be

> FOR RENT, 54 Stevens street, adding, January 29th, at 7:45. Be sure es. Wm. McG. Tawney, advertisevertisement

#### Regular List of Jurymen Ex- Raised Another Cent in Local Professional Evangelist to be Accused Murderer of William Dr. Billheimer and Rev. Van Or-Brown not Tried Judge is III. Extra Deputies Guard Jail.

been incarcerated in the Baltimore and the 141st anniversary of the All the Protestant churches were city jail since his capture and was founding of the church, one of the

minister for the Reformed church raigned before Judge Forsythe, of Billheimer, of the Gettysburg Semi-

dicts Closed Season.

Hanover street built as a skating rink, quail in Pennsylvania to preserve the of them are living: Dr. T. C. Billagainst importation of quail was made, Altoona. Monday by Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, sec-1 The membership of church and retary of the State Game Commission, Sunday School embraces about 1,000 Word was received at the office of the persons in Cumberland and Frankcommission to-day that all importa- lin counties. tions had been stopped because of a Members of the congregation in disease which was killing off domestic the first service of the reopening of quail and which it is believed has been the edifice after rededication, made brought into this country.

ican ports to Philadelphia, this num-the renovated church building free ber having been engaged for shipment of deb.t by the State Game Commission for replenishing the quail in Pennsylvana. About 500 are in transit.

Dr. Kalbfus stated that only sixteen Mt. Alto Pastor Resigns Charge for of the last 200 imported from Mexico: were alive, the others having suc-

#### BRIDGE SCHOOL REPORT

Day of Fifth Month.

The following pupils of Bridge school in Butler township were in attendance every day of the fifth month: Marie Breighner, Beulah Harmon, Helen Miller, Amy Mauss, Willie Potatoes sold in the Waynesboro, Breighner, Ivan Breighner. Charles

#### AT ARENDTSVILLE

Parent Teachers' Association Meeting on Friday Evening.

The Parent Teachers' Association, line up in fighting array. of Arendtsville, will meet in Warren's Hall, Friday evening, January 28, at 7:00 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be L. H. Dennis, agricultural expert of the State Department of

#### FARM CHANGES HANDS

Township.

old her farm containing 22 acres and Springs. 123 perches, with improvements, situate near Creager's mill, in Straban township, to Charles D. Rose, of Rel-Hill, Oxford township, for \$1200, Poeresien April 1-1.

house on Baltimore street, all convemences Martin Winter -advertises Jan. 27- Free Lecture. Dr. G. W.

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# AT SHIPPENSBURG

mer Assist at Re-Opening of Shippensburg Church, where they both Served.

Formal decoratory services were count of the illness of Judge Thomas, conducted by former pastors in ev

is a feature.

The church was founded in 1775 MAY STOP QUAIL HUNTING various organizations playing ar important part in the Revolutionary church with services carried on entirely in that language. Eighteen pas-Prediction that a closed season for tors served during the 141 years, four birds now remaining in the State heimer, Gettysburg; Dr. B. F. Allemight be necessary as the result of man, Lancaster; Rev. W. C. Stahler, the federal government quarantine Lebanon, and Rev. A. B. Van Ormer,

the occasion notable by subscribing The order will prevent shipment of th sum of \$12,000, which will pay

#### SELIGMAN TO-PITTSBURGH

Another Position.

Rev. Will M. Seligman has put an end to the controversy concerning his ministry at the State Sanitorium at Mont Alto by resigning to accept a position in connection with religious work that will necessitate his residence in Pittsburgh.

Rev. W. S. Zumbre, of Waynesboro, will take Mr. Seligman's place at Mt. Alto, and until he is able to assume charge of the duties there Rev. J. W. Yohe, pastor of the U. B. congregavices at Mt. Alto.

Mr. Seligman's resignation is the last chapter to a story of strife between him and the authorities at the Sanitorium that was taken to the governor of the State and caused practically everyone in his neighborhood to

#### RURAL ROUTE CHANGE

Route 6, from York Springs will be Served from Gardners

Announcement has been made that on and after April 1st, the rural route designated as Number 6, now serving Red Hill Man Buys Place in Straban patrons from the York Springs post office, will have Gardners as its base. Patrons on this route will be served Mrs. Emma J. Felix, of Hanever, from that office instead of from York

#### COMING EVENTS

Affairs Scheduled for Gettysburg during the Coming Weeks.

FOR RENT, April first, 7 room Jan 26-Basket Ball, Mt. St. Mary's Gymnasium. Nasmyth, Brua Chapel,

> Jan. 29 - Manhattan Ladies Quartes Concert. Brua Chapel. Allen, Brua Chapel.

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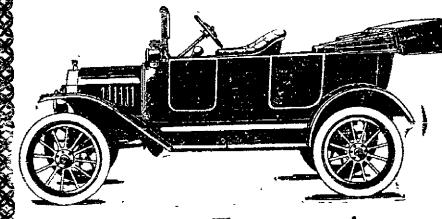
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# LAW UPHELD

N. Marie W. Supreme Court Declares Act

Constitutional.

Sweeping Decision Handed Down by Chief Justice Sustains Government's Interpretation of Measure.

Washington, Jan 25 .- The supreme court upheld the income tax law, ir a decision given by Chief Justice White, which swept aside all the many objections to its constitutionality in whole or in part. Chief Justice White announced the

decision in the case of Frank R. Brush aber, stockholder of the Union Pacific railroad, who sought to enjoin the company from paying the tax on the ground that it was unconstitutional Most of Justice White's opinion was directed toward overrruling the con

tention that the income tax amend ment provided a hitherto unknown power of taxation. Going far into the history of the income tax legisla tion, the chief justice concluded the argument was without merit. Advance ing to other points, the chief justice held that the tax was not unconstitu tional because it was retroactive.

The argument that the law was un constitutional because labor, agricul tural and horticultural and suca or ganizations were exempt, the chief justice held, was answered by decis ions under the corporation tax law He said the point was only another illustration of an erroneous assump tion that the tax was imposed under a new power conferred upon the govern ment by the sixteenth amendment whereas it was a power recognized to exist from the beginning of the gov ernment, and thus decisions defining the taxing power previously rendered were applicable to it.

Then grouping a number of other contentions against the law, all based on the clause of the constitution re quiring uniformity in taxation, Chie Justice White pronounced them al lacking in merit, because of previous decisions which determined that the clause exacted only a geographica uniformity.

The group included the contentions that the tax lacked uniformity.

Because it levies one tax on in comes of individuals up to \$20,000 and a-Figher rate, on incomes above that amount, allows a greater exemption for married persons than single ones nd bases the tax on wealth alone.

Because it requires corporations, a great expense, to perform the govern ment's work, without compensation, of collecting at the source.

Because corporations indebted upor coupon and registered bonds are re Heved of labor and expense invo.vec in deducting and paying the taxes of individuals on the income derive: from bonds.

Because corporations required to pay at the source would often pay taxes for persons not required because of exemptions to pay.

Because bondholders, during the in terval between the deducting and the paying of the tax on their bonds are deprived of the use of their money

Because bondholders of corporations which fail before they pay the tax would be required to pay the tax, at though the corporation had deducte. the tax from the amount due to bond

Because of double payment of taxes where corporations assume the pay ment of taxes on bonds.

Because of the amount of the in terest on indebtedness to be deducted from gross income of certain corpora

Because individuals are allowed t deduct from gross income dividend paid them by corporations, but cor porations are not allowed to make such deductions.

Because individuals whose income i less than \$20,000 are allowed to deduct \$3000 or \$4000, but those receiv ing more than \$20,000 are not allowed ried out with great dash and bravery. to make such deductions a second time for the additional tax.

Because greater deductions are al lowed man and wife living together than those living separately.

Because owners of houses in which they live are not compelled to esti mate the rental value in making up their incomes, while those who live in rented houses and pay rent are not allowed in making up their taxable income to deduct rent.

"In this situation it is superfluous to say," the opinion read, "that area ments as to the expediency of levying such taxes or of the economic mistake or wrong presided in their imposition are beyond judy ial cognizance"

Pomeranian is Disabled. Queenstown, Jan. 25-The Allar the steamship Fomeranian, bound for Tenada, has been disabled southeast of Fastort, and in putting back to wards Queenstown for tenalt: The

Worren Murdered in Bod ing her husband, Andrew Rusky.

quick scheme and take care of your means doing nothing and feeling too stems 1-ing luminous and their the Evider language, a very rare son the offers a little friendly advice."

# AUSTRIAN ARMY

Woman Flier's Death Revealed by Sale of Property in Lendon.



Miss Davies was the first woman to loop the loop and had in 1912 made a passenger record between Paris and London.

### WANT ANY HARMONY MAN SAVE ROOSEVELT

#### Republican Leaders Take That Attitude.

Chicago, Jan. 25,-Members of the sub-committee on convention arrange ments of the Republican national committee, here to prepare for the nation al party gathering in June, let it be known, without making positive as sertions, that there was a disposition to go to any extreme in the selection of a harmony candidate, provided only that Colonel Roosevelt would not be made the nominee.

All the committeemen insisted the convention would be "free and open minded" and that the selection of a candidate would be the result of the individual judgment of the delegates informal conferences of committee men preceded the executive ression and there appeared to be a genera disposition to forecast that all reason able concessions would be made to assure harmony in the ranks of the party, which was divided after the 1912 convention.

Franklin Murphy, of New Jersey mony.

"I find there is a great disposition to bring about harmony if the Pro gressives are not nasty," he said. think the convention will be able to select a candidate satisfactory to al clements of the party."

"I believe," continued Mr. Murphy "that any strong man the Republicans nominate can defeat Mr. Wilson. It is a Republican year and we are cer tain of victory. The convention is going to be a free, open-minded, deliberative body. No person can tell at this time who the candidate will

#### SEE NEW GERMAN RUSH

Teutons Believed to be Planning Ar other Drive to Channel.

London, Jap. 25-French militar exports see in the renewal of the Gor man offensive in northern France an other effort to cut a path through to the channel coast.

Following the successful German at tacks near Neaville St Vaast, a great artillery duel has developed on the Lens front, where the British and French have been carrying on a long sustained and furious bombardment of German military establishments and

the railway lines converging there. Since the Germans, by a series of ferocious night attacks were able to establish a salient in the French lines near Neuville St. Vaast, they have had to withstand a severe bombardmen' and also strong counter attacks car Artois may again become the field for a creat hattle such as that which

was undertaken by the allies last spring when they pounded the German lines for weeks with artillery fire night

The territory north of Arras, stretch ing all the way to the Belgian boun dary is scarred and shattered. There has recently been a strong concentration of reinforcements and suppliein that region and air scouts of the allie; reported preparations for a drive

Third Air Raid on Dover in Two Days London, Jan. 25.-A German aero plane parera ever Dover at four elelock pesterday afternoon. A Brit ish official announcement says it was engaged by all the auti-aircraft gunand pursued by two Eritish machines

Relieve Twelve Fishermen Drowned. Charleton, S. C., Jan. 25.-Twolice fishermen who left Mount Pleasant S. C. Frider in the towbest Dart, are till mirring. It was said all were postle is a policied they were

the logical Ramses, her help with lings discours litten, side de condito Kirz rge and a veteran e to bed at her home. Poden are seek bulan on a zu and ton Borr watas ber . . led at the front in France ! to tak war monthing.

TAKES SCUTARI Press South After Capturing

Montenegrin Ports.

**ESCAPES** 

Italian Reports Say Occupation of Albaman Town Was Effected After a Two-Days' Battle.

London, Jan. 25 .- Scutari, the most important trading town in Albama on the east bank of Lake Scutary has been occupied by the Austro Han garian troops, according to an official announcement issued by the Austra Hungarian headquarters in Vicuna. Several thousand Seroians whi formed the garrison retired towar-

the south without offering any resisance. The text of the statement for "Scutari has been occupied by Aus tro-Hungarian troops. Several tho

sand Serbigus who formed the gard son retired toward the south with out resistance "Austro-Hungarians also have occ.

pied Niksic, Dantiovgrad and Podgot

"The disarming of the country has been carried on up to the present without friction. At several placethe Montenegrins have not even wait ed until the Austro-Hungarians appear ed, but have laid down their arms be fore the arrival of the troops in order to return to their homes. At other places a majority of those disarmed prefer interment to being sent home.

The occupation of Scutari, accord ing to Italian reports, followed a des perate battle that had been raging for the last two days, the Serbs and Montenegrins making their violent re sistance on the Tarabosh mountain: before Seutari. However, as they hac but little artillery, most of their guns, the Babruora ranch for mounts, and having previous'y been captured by was hilmg 250 head of tattle dai. the Austrians, they virtually had not and drying the flesh for provisions means of making an effective resist

Military operations in the Balkan: are just at present mainly confined to Albania, Austrian occupation of Mon tenegro having virtually been com pleted with the taking of the Adriatic coast towns of Antivari and Dulcino reported previously. In the interior the disarming of Montenegran soldiers is progressing, according to advice. from Teutonic sources.

In Albania, according to a Salonik: correspondent, there is taking place visco, and, ordered them back miles. That shout gladdened the heart a renewal of the Austro-Bulgarian of and they left-ed to go Habrison, it of the runner, for he realized that he fensive which is declared to be men was reported, fired three shots from was at last doing what he had always acing the Italian expeditionary force Bulgarians and the Austrians are sair to have occupied Berat, an importan town in the interior, northeast of Av lona, and their advance on Aviena which is held by the Italians, is in dicated as imminent. Other Austrian Urge President Not to Appoint Him forces are reported moving toward Durazzo, where Albanian troops under Essad Pasha are expected to oppose

#### AIR RAID ON MONASTIR

45 French Flyers Drop Bombs, Doing Much Damage.

London, Jan. 25.—French air squad rons made important raids on the towns of Monastir and Gievgeli, ac cording to a despatch from Salonii a to Reuter's Telegram company. The and we are more that the wind their in despatch save:

"One squadron of forty-five ma chines dropped more than 200 hombs on Mona-tir and neighboring enemy positions. Another squadron threw a hundred bombs in the viciality of Giev

"All the machines returned safely although they were subjected to a heavy fire. It is believed the bombs did great damage."

A Havas despatch from Salonika W Paris says considerable damage was done to the ammunition depote, the quarters of the general staff and the railroad station duling the raid of the French air fleet.

Mine Explosion Injures 21.

Payette City, Pa., Jan. 25.-Charles Dolan and Joseph Greenly were injur ed, perhaps fatally, and nineteen other miners were burt seriously by an ex plosion in the Apollo mine of the Pittsburgh Coal company. Dolan wamotorman of a train taking the mer to their work. Sand on the track grounded the motor, it was said, send ing the electric current through a car in which was stored the powder for the day's blasting. The entire train was enveloped in flames.

Slayer Beat Guard and Escapes. Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 25.-Charle-Douglass, colored, held in the county jail here under sentence of death for murder, attacked his guard and beat him into insensible. He then took the guard's ics, and opening the door, escaped with two other prison

Cattle Disease in Illinois.

Washington, Jan 27 -The feet and month disease again tas broken off in Illingst, if was appointed by the department of agriculture (mieritat) as been found in Christian county farms, and the department ordered se comer quarantined

For War Munition Tax. Plashington, Inn. L. Sonnter Reb menn o. Arkaneas, introduced a bil

VIRGIL L. HIGHLAND. Republican Nutional Committeeman from West Virginia.

# VILLA IS PREPARING FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

### Bandit Has 1,000 Men Under His Banner.

El Paso, Texas. Jan 25.-Arrival from Madere, Chihuahua reported that General Francisco Villa was a Santa Anna, on the Babricora ranch the Hearst property, near Madera, proparing for an extensive campaign It was said that he had assembled 1095 men, had taken 500 colts from

Mexican officials sand that represer tations were about to be made by Gen eral Gavira, commands#t at Juarez, to General Persuing, commanding United State- troops at Fort Bliss, regarding the shooting of a Mexican soldier by Harrison, a private of the El Paso pro vest glart, last work.

According to the report of the protost marshal, two Mexican coldiers erossed the railroad bridge, carrying car area, tooking for horses that has strayed from the Mexican side. Har his reacher one bullet, according to Mexican officials, penetrating the lungs of one of the Mexicans

### MINERS OPPOSE TAFT

to Supreme Bench.

indianapole, lan 25,-- t resolution professing again the appointment of William finhard Tait to the suprems court beach to a reed Justice Lamar war at animo this adopted by the Polit OF THE TO P AIR OF STREET B.

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The resolution said that Mr Tafe va prair to land horw nothing o The mirty of the during of the ma se

#### FRANCIS JOSEPH ILL

Condition of Aged Monarch Suffering With Bronchitis Alarming. Pares, lan . Press despetche

from Rome say that anxiety is lest in Vienna in consequence of the d'acof Dune, or Trancis Joseph Carpet chronic brop titles has assumed at They add that he is confined to be

that all court receptions have besuspended and that he is not even in enving the military authority's The emperor is being nursed by the Archductess Zira, wite or the near to

Chicago, Jan 23-Miss Minnie P Werner, twenty-four years o'd. ? etc. ographer, plunged from the slate-atfloor of the Transportation building but still lines. Her fall was brede. by a motor truck leaded with pare hoves, but her shall was fractured and she was informally moured. The police say she jumped from a wil dor Sign exponered to die

#### WEATHER EVERYWHERE

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Treasure in British Museum.

# PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal News, Telling of Guests in Town Homes and those Visiting out of Town.

Mr. L. C. Deatrick has returned to her home on Baltimore street, after a

visit with her son in York. Clarence Older, of York, is spending several days with his mother, on Hanover street.

Rev. Robert McClean has returned to his home at Mechanicsburg after 3 visit with friends and relatives in Gettysburg.

Daniel Kramer has returned to his nome in Reading after a visit at; the iome of his son, Garfield Kramer, Chambersburg street. Mrs. William Beales, of Carlisle

treet, is spending several days with triends in Harrsburg. Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Baker, of New Inford, were visitors at the home of

M18 T. J. Stahle, Baltimore street, Monday. Dr. J. A. Clutz has returned to Get-

ty-burg after spending several day a m Philadelphia.

Mrs Nellie Culp has returned to her home on South Washington street, after spending several days in

Waynesboro. Mis. Eichinger and Mrs. Koons, of New Comberland, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs George C. Cobean, Chambersburg street.

W. A. Scott has returned to Celtyshurg after spending the past few months in Harrisburg.

#### MADE A RECORD RUN. And at That He Only Made His Team-

mates Furious. Two small college teams played a football game in New York state. The winning team can up something like 108 points to the other's nothing, yetthe most sensational run of the game was made by a member of the defeated

Toward the end of the game the ball was fumided by one of the backs on the winning feam. The ball rolled out toward an opposing player, who immedirtely shooped down upon it, gathered it under his arm and fled down the field like the wind

At this a boal went up from the spectators that might be beard for



ouged to do. He was about to make

football history. He had about a bundred yards to run, and he determined to reach that goal or die. One of his teammates ran Plunges 16 Stories and Still Lives. toward him and shricked. The runner put on an extra burst of speed. It was very encouraging to be applauded by players and spectators alike.

Presently be heard feet pounding beavily behind him. But he felt confdent he could never be caught. The ground sped by under his feet, and the en yard marks were passed as though they were but a few inches apart. Only a few more yards, and then-

fame! But for all the runner's speed the pounding feet behind him drew stead. ily closer. The man carrying the ball' heard them with dismay. He leaped, he bounded he fairls

flew, he was there! When both runners were but one rard from the goal posts the pursuer burled himself forward, clutched the runner viciously about the knees, and both crashed heavily to the ground. Too late, however, for they had fallen

over the goal line. The tunner picked bimself un, aching in every limb, turned proudly toward the stands to receive the plaudits of the spectators-and looked into the

spatling face of a furious teammate His own teammate had tackled bim, for the runner had run in the wrong direction and had scored two points for the other side! - New York World.

As to "Friendly Advice." "Whe does a little triendly advise" make us so much botter than a little Vant tropical plants passess eight. The Price of an has 3 or prof. unfriendly advice?" "Perhaps because one will come along with a get-richpointe society name for laziness. It giving qualities, their blossoms and it. ar a fire or published in it's considered had form to hit a perone will come along with a get-richpointe society name for laziness. It giving qualities, their blossoms and it. ar a series of the considered had form to hit a perone will come along with a get-richpointe society name for laziness. It giving qualities, their blossoms and it.

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From an Illiterate Bandit He Rose to Make Mexico Tremble.

#### ESTEEMED BY POOR PEONS.

One of the Most Noted Soldiers of Fortune That His Country Has Ever Known, He Joined Forces With Whom He Pleased, Only to Be Hunted In the End as a Common Outlaw.

General Prancisco Villa, known a-Pancho to Mexico's warring peons. who is reported to have been captured by Carranza forces, has had a surpris ing career. In four years he rose from an illiterate bandit to the dictator-hij of most of the country ruled before blin by Spain, by Hurbide, Santa Anna Plaz, Madero and Huerta.

He has been outlaw, revolutionary man of destiny, reclaimer of the peons' lands, possessor of the repultic's chief executive power, dealer with foreign governments, discredited wages of civil war and outlaw again within that time.

His real name was Doroteo Orango or Arango. He was born in 1868 in the small mining town of Las Nieves, is the state of Durango. He stayed in the village until the death of his fa ther, a meat dealer, for whom he herd ed carrie. Then he became the proir for of his mother and sister against the bands of raiders, bandit and fed eral, that infested the state.

#### Killed His Sister's Abductor.

The story is that, riding as a cow lay at this time, be returned to find the editinet of a regiment of Portirie Diaz's soldiers, which had visited the town, had carried off his sister. Villa pursued, caught them and enforced a charrage ceremony. Then he told his brother-in-law to dig his ewn grave sion his own death cortificate and sho I un as he stood beside the mound of He escaped the regiment, took to the

mountains and gathered about him a amail group of bandits having, like himself, a hardy mixture of Spanish and Indian blood. They successfully weged an Lregular war of depredation upon the wealthy landowners of the state. The peops came to look upor him as their champion against the rich At the outbreak of the Madero re volt against Diaz in 1919 Villa, unin vited, joined the forces of the idealist who later was murdered by Huerts Madero did not fancy a follower of Villa's type, but the latter forced him self into prominence by his daring and fullitary cumbing. Later, dissatisfied with Madero's executive acts, Villa be an a revolt of his own. Against him Madero sent General Huerta. Each despised the other. Huerta arreste Villa and had him condemned to death This order countermanded by Madero Villa was imprisoned in Mexico City

but soon escaped to Texas. Almost immediately he recrossed the Rio Grande with two companions, six horses, not purchased, \$7 in money and a small supply of beans, sugar and coffee. Less than one year later he commanded a well equipped army of almost 20,000, had a war chest of millions and within two years controlled nost of northern Mexico.

His star rose from this time. His forces were augmented by the over throw of Madero in the City of Mexi co by Huerra. He began to act in co operation with the revolution started in February, 1913, by Venustiano Car ranza in Coabuila. Early in 1914 he entered Olinaga, several thousand fed orals, including many generals, fleelug meross the border to be interned.

#### Trouble With United States.

The shooting, some say by Villa him self, of William S. Benton, an English reachman, in this same month brought Alila into his first serious trouble with the United States government. Hi guitt in this was never officially estab

With Huerta forced from Mexican control and the ascendancy of Carran in as first chief of the Constitutional ists. Villa began a new revolt in July. 1914 In September fighting between his forces and Carranzistas began in Senora. A month later war was open i declared by the two factions.

General Obregon, Carranza's right hand man, captured Puebla from Villa early in 1915.

t'arranza was again in control of Mexico City by July, from which he the national forests -Outlook, had been forced earlier in the year by Villistes and Zapatistas, and Villa's power was limited to a small territory is the north. His last hope of holding going in Mexico covied with the aurequirement that the United States for the gratimention of which passion he and recognize the Carranza govern I had caused the entire side of one large rount as in control, de facto, of the re i music room in his mansion at Hinchin perblic.

eremy of this country, although it was armounted once that he would retire. The killing of eighteen Americans in had blood by Villistas recently led to institively declined ever to enter the Linguistive demands upon Carranza by Washington for Villa's climination, and I given a second performance. St. Loui the last weeks have seen him hunted. Republic. as he never was before when outlaw ed, in neithern Mexico.

German Duck Killed In Oklahoma. A harlequin du 3, en one leg of which is a metal tag hearing the words "22. Berlin Zoe," was killed near Heav-

Daily Thought. If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendthip in constant repair. Johnson.

# VILLA FOUGHT HIS PIEDMONT WANTS PAST FEW DAYS WAY TO DICTATOR TO COME IN B. R. L. FINE GRIPWEATHER

Frostburg's Place, Has Raisco \$1,000 and Telegraphed Application to President.

The Piedmont base ball club wired President Charles W. Boyer, of the Blue Ridge League, Monday afternoon asking that they be given the berth offered Frostburg in the Blue Ridge League. At a meeting of enthusiastic fans held Monday morning in the brought out a large crowd. During City Hall, in Piedmont, E. Lee the afternoon heavy wraps were un-Toombs, editor of the Piedmont Independent, advanced a deposit of \$1000 which was placed in the Second Natlonal Bank to the credit of the club.

This money is to be spent in financng the team should President Boye accept the offer made by Piedmont.

More than \$800 was raised by personal subscriptions to finance the proect following the action of the club Monday. Piedmont was formerly represented in the P. O. M. League and was a member last season of the 'umberland and George's Creek magne. The team will represent the ri-towns--Piedmont, Westernport and Luke, whose population is about louble Frostburg's.

rick Monday to witness his act, "The persons gather. Avoid persons who Petticoat Minstrels," which are ap-1 lough and sneeze, and walk in the learing there, when seen stated that ne had received the application from i fresh air. 'iedmont but was powerless to act as he matter would have to be acted sons with colds, it is said, will be less ipon by the league officials.

President Bover further stated that he had received a telegram from Prostburg asking an extension of a veck to act upon the invitation offered by the Blue Ridge League to Trostburg to join. Mr. Boyer wired ack that he had not the power is rrant an extension of time and unlesn agreement was reached on January 'I at midngiht (when the time limi xpired) that to join the league anther application would have to us rade and only acted upon at a league

Cumberland has already wired ar eceptance to the invitation to joir he league, but the team cannot be epresented unless another club en-

It is believed that the league offiials will consider seriously the rejuest of Piedmont and a meeting will a called and the request granted.

#### BREAK YOUR MATCH IN TWO

A Suggestion That Became a Rule In Forest Fire Prevention.

One day late in June a man in a room on the seventh floor of an old fashioned brick building in Washingion, holding a sheaf of telegrams in his left hand, was busy with his right tak ing red bended pins out of his mouth and sticking them into little irregular olocks of green ink scattered over a large white wall map of the United

"The big problem," he said, taking : fresh pin out of his mouth and turnin: sidowise to his assistant, "Is to get a the fellow who knows what conserva tion is but forgets to apply it when h lights up a eight in the woods."

The assistant sat at a flat topped oat desk in the middle of the room, struggling through a mass of reports from field men in the endeavor to find surgestions for a set of fire prevention

"Well, what do you think of this?" he said, holding up a report from the Pacific northwest; "'Break your mate' in two before you throw it away." The other man stuck the last red pir

into the map, reached for his pipe are lighted it. "Let's see," he said. He snapped th

burning match in his fingers. As the pieces dropped to the floor he uttered : sharp exclamation and tenderly licked the index finger of his left hand.

The assistant laughed, "That's the idea!" he said. "You've got to blow i out before you break it or get burned." So this suggestion became No. 1 of : set of ten rules which the forest serv ice sent to good newspapers at the beginning of the summer's fire season in

#### Sandwich's Wonderful Drum.

The geocnitic Lord Sandwich had, ac cording to his biographer, a strange passion for the thunder of big drumbrook to be covered with purchasent Since then Villa became the bitter so that when it was struck with a massive wick it cave out a rear suffi cient to terrorize any sensitive sort Many who heard the drain once struct apartment again lest they should be

#### Music Printing.

Music printing is carried on today in a most elaborate scale, and thoutands of copies of music and music nerth are issued every month from he verious publishing houses in this o nerv and Europe. It is probable and the carliest attempts at musical intations were made by the Hindus and Chinese, from whom the legacy . यह ६ १७३१ , जिल्हाची १० विकास

Optimistic Thought. The worth of a state is the worth of the individuals composing it.

West Virginia Town would Take Physicians Say Weather Conditions were Ideal for Development of Disease. No real Epidemic here.

> According to physicians the past few days have been the worse grippe breeders of the year. From morning until late Sunday afternoon the at mosphere was almost as balmy as a May day and the tempting weather comfortable but toward evening the atmosphere changed and a penetrating dampness prevailed and Monday vas deceptive in its appearance of

While there is no epidemic of grippe in this county according to physician. the disease is certainly very prevalent. Reports from varous smaller towns in other sections of the county indicate that many persons are housed with severe colds accompanied with aches and pains which the affected ones call

To avoid the disease persons are varned to keep their feet warm, and lry, be careful of changing clothing avoid stuffy places that is where the President Boyer, who was in Fred-| ventilation is poor and where many open, comfortably clad, and get the

> If these directions are followed, perliable to contract what is commonly called the much dispised grippe.

#### LITERARY HYPOCRITES.

Here's a Writer Who Frankly Admits He's One of the Clan.

How many of us if we were really honest could make a list of great books that we have tried to enjoy and couldn't rise to?

We have for our own part a greater sin than that on our conscience. Therare a number of books that we habitu ally pretend we have read which we have never read at all. They are great books, we suppose. At least we've heard a lot about them and read a los about them, and people who assume to know say they are great books. Some of them we have tried to read and couldn't read, but we have pretended at one time or another to have read al

of them. Here is our list of shame: "Tom Jones." We have tried to read it four times and could never get five pages into it.

"The Vicar of Wakefield." We have attempted it at least six times and every time.

"Imnie's Divine Comedy." We hav been going against the Cary transla tion, which we hear is a good one, a least once a year for twenty years, and we can't get interested in it. Yet up to the present moment we have alwaypretended that we had read all of i

"Don Quixote." We have read a lit tle of it, and we know all the usua things that are said about it, and we even wrote some stuff about it ontime, saving all the things that arusually said about it, for which we go \$25, but we don't really like it. It put us to sleep; it seems long drawn ou

and clumsy to us. "Boswell's Life of Johnson." W. never read any of it. But we have pretended to and have pretended at time to quote incidents from it and have go away with the incidents.

We have always pretended that we were familiar with Walt Whitman's poetry, but as a matter of fact we never read anything through, except ing "When Lilacs Last In the Door yard Bloomed."-Don Marquis in Nev York Sun.

#### THE TREE ON THE ROOF.

An Old Building Custom to Propitiate the Pagan Gods.

Did you ever stop to think why a bi of ornament in the form of conventionalized fruit, grain or flowers is al most invariably added to the gable o a Gothic building and very frequently to the gable of any other type of build ing? Do you know why the lightnin: rods of our mandfathers were branch ed at the ends like little trees and why the old fashioned Scandinavian, Dan ish and German contractors contrive to fasten a branch of a tree or an ear of corn to the topmost peak of a hous that has progressed so far in the course of construction that the rafters are h place? Usually the contractor laughsheepishly when he is asked about the matter, giving no other reason than that his father always provided the birds with some grain or offered then a green branch to rest in.

me whatever to do with the casiom It is purely religious in its significance and entirely pozane. It had its begin ning before Christianity was "inflicte on the barbarians of the north." The gable of a building was expected to both word and lightning, so the god must be promitiated. For Woten therwas a small evergreen tree and for Ther there was a banch of flowers. If the favor of the god had I cen invoke while the house was still incomplete the ceremony must be finished the day the house was done by the burning of the little tree or the withered flowers. Then a banch of grain was tied to the gable to feed the . e horse of the death god, so that it could hasten on his journey will a that a ng at that particular house. - 7: 1, ans Globe Dom Lorget one's own. Abtaham Lincoln

The fact is that the birds have noth

Correspondents Send in Items of Personal and General Interest in their Communities Short Paragraphs.

#### BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville-Mrs. Walter Morelock was taken, recently, to the York Hospital, where she was operated upon for appendicitis. At the latest report she is resting well.

Communion was held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, by Rev. Irvin 🙀 Lau, of Littlestown, pastor of St. S Luke's Lutheran church.

uke's Lutheran church.

A spelling bee will be held January 27, at the Mt. Vernon School. George Epley, teacher.

Daniel Shanebrook and Harry Bixer have several men employed to fill their ice-houses.

Ezra Haun recently tripped and sell down a flight of stairs, bruising his legs considerably.

An entertainment was held at the Valley Grove School, near Square orner, Bernard Wagaman, teacher, Friday evening. Joseph Staub was a Littlestown vis

tor, last Tuesday. tor, last Tuesday.

L. C. Myers spent the past Wednes-

lay in Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chrismer spent

ast Wednesday at the home of the 'atter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Spaulding, of near Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little were

ecent visitors at the home of their son, Edward Little, of near Round

John Fleigle and Fabian Staub vere Littlestown visitors, Thursday. Charles Smith spent last Wednesday n Littlestown.

Mrs. Ezra Hawn was a recent guest | it the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Keiser.

Mrs. Abie Hoffe visited at the home of Mrs. Duttera, of White Hall, re-

Jerry Storm returned home afte: ] Jerry Storm returned home after spending some time in Hanover and New Oxford with relatives.

#### Homemade Gas.

Spanish peasants living in the cooak region use homemade zas obtaine from cork refuse. As described by or authority, the process consists in f ing several large teablities with th waste bark and placing each in to ever the fire during the evening, buring the volatile gas as it escapes frothe spouts. The curbenized fesid: forms the fine black-brown pigma; known to commerce as

#### His Golf Frize.

When the Duke of York was living) Edinburgh in 1681 he was told that certain shoemaker named Paterson was the best golf player in Scotlane and him, the duke, later James 11 chose as partner in a foursome, whning a huge stake. He promptly turne over the money to Patersone, whforthwith built a house in which the duke placed a stone with a Paterson crest bearing the motto, "Far an-

Always Wrong. Manager-I'm disgusted with the mistakes that new man makes! He gets everything balled up. Assistan: Manager-Oh, well, some of the best ones are that way at the beginning He may bring home the bacon yet Manager-He won't unless we send

#### His Motive.

him for ham.—Judge.

Judge Why did you commit a sec ond theft after you had just been as quitted of the first one? Prisoner-1 had to tay my lawyer, your honor,-Boston Transcript.

#### Their Work.

"What a noisy elather children de keep up at the table!"

"They certainly do put the din in dinner." - Haltimore American

#### Our Biggest Industry.

Measured by the number of person employed, what is the country's big gest manufacturing industry? Lumbering, with its 4800 sawmills, its \$1 REFERENCE INVESTMENT IN these plant. and its employment of 605,000 men is perate them. This does not include ays the Nation's Business, the stand ing timber, which brings up the to tal investment to \$25-4,000,000. Wall Street Journal.

#### Good Start.

"I'm going to start a comedy com jany on the read in a couple of weeks," said the theatrical manager, "What play?" asked the critic.

"Oh, I haven't that written yet, but I beard a good joke today that we can nse in it." - Uxchange

#### Beat Him.

"My an estors came over in the May Sower," announced the man who pride himself on his blue blood.

"Hah," shorted the man of red con pusites. "Mine sailed in the ark!"

#### Not Acquired.

N. Read - How you stutter! Did you ever go to a stammering school? J. Terry-No no. sir. I did do this nost urally.- Brooklyn life.

To ease mother's herriache is to

# The SECOND WEEK of Our January Sale Finds PRICES LOWER Than The First Week

COCCOCKETARA KAKAKÁKÁKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAKAK

ON FEB. IST., we send to the city for Auction whatever Remains of the Reduced Broken Lots; and in order to clean up as nearly as Possible, have decided upon the following Reductions on Goods that were very cheap at last weeks Prices.

Only half of the Women's Shoes advertised last week remain, and here they go from 98c to 68c, from \$1.48 to 98c, from 1.98 to \$1.48.

Ladies' who wear sizes 2 to 4 can find exceptional bargains in these lots. A few larger pairs remain.

20 pairs Women's Rubbers, size 21-2 only, at 18c were 28c Juliets, 3 to 6 1-2, at 68c were 98c \* " Children's shoes, assorted sizes, 28c, 48c, 68c.

Only 75 pairs of Men's "table" shoes remain and down they go too-from .98 to 68c, from \$1.48 to 98c, from 1.98 to \$1.48.

10 Pairs Boys' shoes from 98c to 68c. 50 "Men's sole Rubbers at 28c.

200 Men's Hats, all sizes, 68c. None of these sold for less than \$150 originally. 50 Men's Hats, all sizes, 48c

25 Boys" Sweaters (wool) at 48c

Men's and Boys' Shirts at .38, .68, \$1.08, all sizes.

A lot of Ladies Mufflers at 1-2 price, 25 now 13c. 50 now 25c, 75 now 38c, etc.

In addition to the above goods we will sell UNTIL FEB. 1, Sweaters, Fur Caps, Fur Gloves at 25 per cent off, Lined Gloves, Flecce Lined Shoes, Caps with Ear Protectors, Heavy Underwear at 10 per cent. off.

We Will Not Charge Reduced Goods.

ECKERT'S STORE, "On The Square"

# Stop--- Look--- Think

This is an advertising paraphrase on that old railroad sign: Step-Look-Listen!

The railroad sign stands for "safety first.

So does the paraphrase -- safety first in spending your hard earned money. Stop when you pick up your newspaper---to-day---for

example and Look through the advertising pages. Think. Do they offer something better than you are

accustomed to use?

Do they offer lower prices?

Do they tell you of advantages you are not enjoying.

Think! Investigate! Reason it out for yourself. . But use the advertising for the preliminary guide.

Worst of All Luck. A good character, good habits and freaming of. But when I see a tatterlemahon creeping out of a grocery ate in the forenoon with his hands tuck in his pockets, the ram of his

Mississippi Delta.

he state of Maryland.

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There With the "Nerve." The Borrower (at the phone)-"is

ron industry are impregnable to the this you Miller" Yes, pretty well assaults of the ill luck that fools are | Say, Miller, (we got a half dozen books of yours that you let me take. I wish you'd stop for them as you go by. And, sav. Miller, I want you to bring over your set of Plutarch and that hat up and the crown knocked in 1 early edition of Pepys and your .now he has not bad luck - for the French dictionary if I'm not at home forst of all luck is to be a sluggard, a you can leave them with the maid. nave or a lippler. - Joseph Addison. 'Yes, that's all Good by."

aind,- Tempson,

#### Daily Thought. For manners are not idle but the

LEATHER Mr. Mahlon N. Haines, who has just returned from Boston, reports

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that vici kid has taken another big advance, and by buying his shoes two months earlier had save lover \$3,000 All of which makes it possible for him to continue this spring at least the 98c to \$1.98 prices on shoes in his chain of shoe stores known as HAINES, the Shoe Wzard, the grad covers an area about equal to that of fruit of loyal nature and of noble iffer to \$1 198 Shoe Man - adverting

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# BRYAN SENTIMENT | WOODSAYS NATION FINDS SPONSORS IS OPEN TO ATTACK

### President by His Speaking Major General Warmly Favors Tour Hopes to Counteract It.

#### ROOSEVELT TO FOLLOW SUIT: NEED ARMY OF 210,000 MEN

Interesting Spectacle to See These Three Americans Speaking to the People on the Same Subject-Unusual Action For a President to Take, but Wilson Does the Unusual Things.

#### By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 25. - [Special.]-Bryan and the men who are support, and Wood concerning the state of un ing his anti-preparedness program are making some headway in the country The president finds it necessary to go ont and make speeches to counteract this sentiment, which appears to be

veit will also go out making speeches. with Bryan sandwa hed in between the president and the colonel, it will certainly be an interesting spectacle.

It will be rather unusual to see a president go forth and defend his policies and seek to arouse public sentiment to carry through his program in congress, but President Wilson is giv things to do.

#### Republican Support Assured.

Many claim that Republican support is assured for the preparedness program, but it is doubtful if that support will be forthcoming unless some concessions are made to the desires of the Republicans as to the kind of mill tary and naval preparation which shall be formulated and passed. So far it appears that few Republicans are able | lery and engineers. to agree to the plans of the president's supporters. Altogether it is quite ni interesting situation.

#### For a United States Monopoly.

It is possible that the United States will authorize an armor plant to man ufacture armor for the navy, and it is quite likely that it will go so far as to build a munitions plant for war ma terials of other kinds. There is quite a growing sentiment in favor of this proposition by those who believe that much of the preparedness talk has been manufactured by owners of mu nition plants and other concerns which; supply war materials.

#### The "Pistol Totin' Bill."

as the measure is known. It prohibits and other weapons. The bill makes its vides, General Wood said: appearance regularly every session, but a prejudice against the manufacturers of pistols and killing machinery of oth-

#### People or the Flag.

would do if the flag was attacked.

an emblem. But if the people of this er less than the European standard, country are attacked Socialists will. gight to defend the people." He was cross questioned at some

length, but stuck to his position, insisting that the flag could not feel an insult or an injury, but that people could.

#### An Erstwhile Progressive.

Senator Poindexter of Washington, an erstwhile Progressive, who follow of the strongest Republican speeches session. He defended the Republican had." policy in the Philippines and insisted that this country should not surrender them a prey to some foreign govern; to the plan. On this point he said: ment. No doubt Poindexter voiced the sentiment of his state. Senator Lewis told me that when he was a resident; States should not hold the islands Poindexter's speech was the manner! in which he turned over the being rat-Ic platforms and claimed that the in the islands

#### Two Military Academies.

Senator Speed of Utab has introduced a bill for a nultiary a ademy at Fort Bouglas, which is just a little home and do their service. If our perway from Sa't Larke City. Sension life are not going to do that then, of Shairath has uniteduced a hity for a course, we are gone anyway military academy at Four Logar which is near Desired. Buth of those sensions are extremed on opening the first have fought same appropriations, for local feeling is the strong for them. They are both aware that the program! age? I say one is four feet three of the war department is to abandoud a bis to be do be do Miss Minnie both of these military peats, and act M. Weis, thirty to a Colone feet six they take in excess to have them made I he has in header अब्द भी देना प्रशन्तिका आध्याप्र तत्त्रवेताः There is considerable talk among in I tary men of another a adong been to It is said West Point which have a modate at the eaders which it is no ereary to educate under the new min tary plan-

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# Compulsory Service.

Urges Officer Reserve of 45,000 to Lead 2,000,000 Troops in Case of War Points Out How Enemy Could Attack New York While Out of Range of Our Coast Defense Guns.

Legislators are still discussing the graphic recital of Major General Leon preparedness of the country before the senate military affairs committee.

The United States is weefully weak in war material, as well as men, be said. He pointed out that the govern ment now possesses less than 700,000 modern rifles. He asserted the United Now, if the report is true that Roose : States is without a proper reserve supply of ammunition.

General Wood came out flatly in favor of compulsory military service. The volunteer system, he says, has proved "a dismal failure."

Coast defenses of the United States came in for severe criticism. He declared a dreaduaught of the Queen Elizabeth type could appear off Rockaway beach, New York, safely out of en to doing unusual things, which he the runge of the nearest coast defense says are almost always the obvious guns, and shell New York city as far as Seventeenth street.

#### Urges Universal Service.

General Wood began his testimony with a discussion of the Chamberlain bill, which provides for universal serv hee in the continental army and a considerable strengthening of the regular forces. He said the bill was sound in principle, but that he had recommend ed a greater increase in infantry, artil-

He also urged that until the reserve had been built up the regiments should be kept at war strength of 150 men to a company instead of 112. He believed the universal service system proposed by the Chamberlain bill absolutely essential to any adequate military policy.

General Wood outlined his own views as to the present needs of the regular army, regardless of any volunteer or compulsory short term service plan. He urged the following, all at full war

For the Philippines, four regiments of infantry, two of cavalry and one and a half of artillery; for Hawaii, and infantry, one cavalry and two field artillery; for Panama, four infantry, one Senator Shields of Tennessee has this artillery and a squadron of cavalry:

#### ns For Larger Navy. Explaining why he wanted a larger

the carrying and selling of small arms, standing army than the house bill pro-"For the Continental army I would

there is just a little bit more behind it have six complete infantry divisions. this year than before because there is two cavalry divisions of six regiments each, six regiments of heavy mobile artillery, in addition to the two regiments of field artillery with each division, and enough engineers to have When Congressman London made a battallion with each division and a his speech in the house recently and pontoon battalion with each three didefended Socialism and denounced visions. The artillery provision of two war he was asked what the Socialists, regiments to a division gives seventytwo guns to 14,000 rifles, which ds "Nothing." he replied, "for it is but about five guns a thousand rifles, rath-

> "The total makes about 210,000 men not including officers, but including auxiliaries. In the United States you would have about 130,000 infantry and 15,000 cavalry.

"I would make all the regiments outside of the United States 10 per cent above the full war strength and give them a full year's supply of munitions In case of war, if we lost control of ed Roosevelt four years ago, made one the sea-and there is no reason why we should not expect to-they would that has been heard in the senate this have to fight on what strength they

He then pointed out the need of a trained reserve, making light of many the islands and turn them over to a of the objections which have been of small group of Filipinos and leave fered by Secretary Garrison and others

#### For New Enlistment Act.

"The chief need in building up a reserve is a new enlistment act. I do not of Washington state he was defeated believe the length of service makes for re-electron to the house because he much difference if you abolish the pres took the position that the United ent right to purchase discharge and permit voluntary transfer of a man to One of the interesting features of the reserve when his commanding offier certifies that he has become a thoroughly trained soldier.

"I would pay the reservist about \$30 dependence of the Philippines had a year, and that would help us to keep been fought over in several campaigns of truck of him. But I do not believe we and the people had positively settled should have neigh trouble with that, the question in favor of retention of I believe our men would play the game The seaperts are full today of reservists from European armies, entirely beyour the reach of their own laws, who are yet making every effort to get buck

#### Smallest Couple Married.

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### Some Queer Ones

"Judas" as epithet criminally liber ous, Wisconza supreme court decides

broken leg of auto victim.

A boxing kangaroo and a 450 pound fat indy rescued by firemen in fire at show's winter quarters in Scranton, Or his attorney

Chieken pox party given by child convalescent at Cedar Grove, N. J., guests being all kids in town well enough to attend.

White rabbits, with horns one and

Center woods, Connecticut. Mrs. Eliza D. Lathrop, aged 102 cently. In an interview given out the

### her chief article of diet was pickles.

Circumstances Alter Cases. Pat Cassidy purchased a new automobile, and while still inexperienced in the handling of it he drove down one of the crowded thoroughfares of the city. Coming to a crossing where tratfic was held up he lost control of the car and ran squarely into a nandsome imousine. The crowd which gathered incon. found the situation amusing, and to add to Pat's discomfiture the crossing policeman, a big Irishman, commenced to berate him.

"Since when did you learn to droive

"Cascidy," answered Pat. "So?" said the policeman interestedly.

And where are you from?" "County Clare," said Pat. "Say," said the cop, "how the divvildid that fellow back into you "-I'hila

dolphia Ledger.

#### Medical Advertising

#### Do You Feel Headachy Look To Your Stomach

It is an unusual thing for a druggist to sell medicine under a guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. Yet this is the way The Peoples' Drug

Never before have they had so large him relief. number of customers tell them that! vith Mi-o-na. People who a few happy. months ago looked like walking skeletons have put on flesh and today are Mayr, the maker of the remedy and ruddy and vigorous with perfect di- for twenty years the leading druggist driver by any one; bay mare, ninc gestion and good health.

one suffering or making their triends, cdy on earth. One dose would conver and would suit some aged people suffer on account of dyspepsia. Mi-o-na vince any one who is troubled with black mule colt, eight months old can always be relied upon. The per-'s little risk to The Peoples' Drug Store in guaranteeing to return the noney if the medicine does not relieve helped me." And they stand ready to do so without

any questions. ollows rapidly.

#### **EXECUTOR'S NOTICE**

In resestate of Andrew I' Creaise Lab of the Boreugh of Biglerville, decession Notice is hereby given that letters, by famentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted by the degreter of Wills of Adams County unto the undersigned. All persons indel ted to surl Hockey stick and wooden street Sign estate are requested to make payment used by Jamaica (N. Y.) doctor to set and those having claims or demands against the same will, make them known without delay to

> CHARLES E. HOUCK. Bigierville, Penna.

John D. Keith, Esq., Gettysburg, Penna.

## PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1916

one-half inches long between eyes and i ears, reported caught in Winchester sale the following real estate situate her last birthday Mrs. Lathrop said that porches and in kitchen, cellar equip- present the same without delay to ped with hot and cold water, large awn and cement walks. NEW LARGE, Or to FRAME STABLE, chicken house and William Hersh, Esq., hog pen. It is convenient to church, school, store, blacksmith shop, mill. Jan 18, 1910. railroad station and other business places. This is a very desirable home, WESTERN MARYLAND land anyone wishing to examine the premises may call on H. C. Eppleman, Aspers, Pa., before 8:00 o'clock in the morning or after 3:00 in the after-

#### PERSONAL PROPERTY

Range,, size 820 with hot water attachment and warming closet, polished top and full nickle trimming, this tions. a car?" demanded the officer "What's range is as good as new; iron bed with springs; four kitchen chairs, good as new; iron kettle and hanger; connection for York on Sunday. pair buggy lights; rake; shovel; hose and other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 1:30 o'clock when terms will be made known by

C. ARTHUR EPPLEMAN.

#### Medical Advertising

#### HARRISBURG MAN IS NOW HAPPY

E. Beckwith Says Wonderful Remedy Gave Him Great Help.

I. E. Beckwith of Harrisburg, Penn., Store, the popular druggist, is selling was a victim of d.sorders of the stom-Mi o-na, the standard dyspepsia rem- ach and intestinal tract. He tried treatment after treatment. Nothing gave

Then one day be discovered Mayr's a medicine has been successful as Wonderful Remedy-and soon was Mr. Beckwith wrote to Geo. II.

of Chicago. There is no longer any need for anyThere is no longer any need for anyRemedy is the greatest stomach reminance, thirteen years old, a good driven one suffering or making their friends of the greatest stomach reminance, thirteen years old, a good driven one suffering or making their friends.

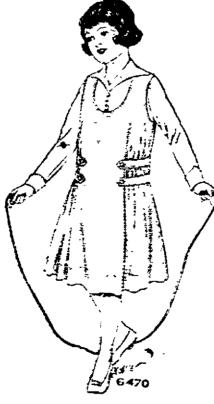
rentage of cures is so great that there. It removed some of the most awaii looking stuff from my stomach. I have ! taken other remedies, but they never Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives per-

manent results for stomach, liver and fresh in June. Headaches, all forms of indigestion, intestinal ailments. Eat as much and specks before the eyes, dizzy feelings, whatever you like. No more distress and all forms of liver trouble are after eating, pressure of gas in the helped by Mi-o-na. A few days treat- stomach and around the heart. Get one ment should show considerable gain bottle of your druggist now and try it n health while a complete cure often on an absolute guarantee if not satis factory money will be returned.

# Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

SIMPLE FROCK IN PRINCESS EFFECT.



Little cress of dark blue denim madwith panel front and back and worn with gumpe of chite it in The straps are of the same maternal

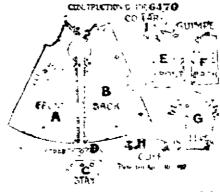
The begging wash fabrus are 1564 to ti and effective from as for grow me gulle. and this model, made in sent-princesdeminy with a white lawn or lines. Reference . Lips glass le sousajeer 13 s. bods and skirt being out in one and is chical at the context-back. The gut it? Day be finished out high or lon mock

#### perforations and insert a draw-string. Pace the collar, then sew to the neck edge, notches, center-backs and front

sew cuff to lower edge of sieeve, scams even. Sew sleeve in armhole as not hed, small "o" perforation at shoulder seam, easing in any fulness. To make the dress, close the underarm and shoulder seams as notched.

Pleat, creasing on lines of slot perforations and bring folded edges to corresponding double "oo" perforations and tack. Gather on crossines of single small "o" perforations. Adjust stato position underneath gathers, bringing single large, single small and doulde small "oo" perforations to correspending perforations in front and back, single small "o" perforations at upper and lower edges of stay at the under-arm seam. Adjust the straps to position over the

gathers as illustrated, and, if desired, pipe them with white himm and tac; in ild 85 bushels, and standards for the pointed ends. Turn heros at back wood rack: two falling top buggies left, center-backs even, using the large perforations to locate the center-



gett a control a mond out was specimental convertible design ball, and statch I man from folder In medium size the dre s removes I's relay making edges free above small Naids Stanch mater 4, 10th Land on the 40 neafficiation for openha-्र कि बील है रहा। पर कि अलान क्षेत्र की वेटन्छ व के अन्य निवास की किया है। grange turn ther the frost edne of pose the stille fronk may be send on a the front on silt perforations for en air a tiffera, serge or Velvet, in which deria mg. then close the under-or is a eithe grampe would be of organe "Why don't you are your brains, and shoulder some are matched. They make de Clane or some other equally

Pictorial Lonew Liters No. 2470 Fig. 4, 5, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Price,

(Medical Advertising)

# -"We Guarantee"-

to stop the itching and begin healing 8 H. V. Wagner with the first application or return your la John E. Reese There are lots of skin remedies but Saxo is the only one they guar-9. P. J. Schriver antee like this. Why don't you try it? 10 -- E. K. Leatherman PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE, Gettysburg. 10 -- Bradley Shanefelter

#### Administrator's Notice

The undersigned will sell at public Letters of Administration on the e tr') or Andrew Heintzelman, late of Highat Aspers, in Menallen township, con- Lond township Adam- County, Pa taining 60 perches more or less with decreed, having been granted to the mi-49 1-3 feet front, improved with a de signed, notice is hereby given to all ROOM FRAME persons indebted to said estate, to make years, died in Binghamton, N. Y., re HOUSE, with bath and town immediate payment, and those persons spring , water at front and back baying claims against sa'd estate, will JACOB MUSSELMAN,

> Administrator, Atty, for Estate.

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PUBLIC SALE

#### C. F. Stewart, Gen'l M'g'r. Gen'l Passenger Ag'i

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1910 The undersigned, intending to quit forming will sell at public sale at a. 1. s.dence in Mr. Joy townshp, former known as the Harry King property mile off the State Road leading fi m Littlestown to Gettysburg, closto Two Taverns, the following descriped personal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES Black horse, four years old, will work wherever hitched and can be Chicago. years old, good off-side worker, and "I believe that Mayr's Wonderful driver, in foal to Rebert's Jack!: Bay

TWO HEAD OF CATTLE Plack cov, carrying her third colf will be fresh by day of sale; black cow, carrying her second calf, will me

One fine SHOAT, will weigh about

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Two horse wagon and bed; two are one half tens capacity: McCormici. mower, used two seasons: Hench & Dromgold corn plow, with planter atachment, used two seasons: Syracuplow used to plow twelve acres; sev enteen tooth lever harrow; land re' ier: set of 18 ft. hay ladders: shove plow; runabout, S. D. Mehring-make buggy pole: single, double and trip' trees: jockey sticks; breast and cov chairs; middle rings, HARNESS; set of buggy harness; two sets from gears; three collars good as new pair check lines; bridles and halter-Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock where terms and conditions will be man known by

ALLEN M. KELLY

#### PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1916 The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Oyler and Spangler farm along the York Pike, one half mi-Close the sleeve and cuff seams and from Gettysburg, the following pet sonal property:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES Bay horse, six years old, wer herever hitched; bay mare, six year: old, fearless of all road objects, goodriver and off-side worker; roan colt coming three years old, well broken weighs 1300 lbs.; mare colt. nine months old.

SEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE Holstein cow with calf by her side. one fresh by day of sale; one fresh is Detober: two winter cows; one herfer fresh in April. FOUR SHOATS will weigh nits

pounds spiece. VARMING IMPLEMENTS Good form wagen, wagen bed, wil

and at lower edges of dress on stall tore a rubber the good as new: Post "of perforations. Lap right back on plant delight Farmers' favorite gran da": hay tedder, used one season: --. - Varriages, 20 feet lengt Super ice des," new coin planter; Victo in a grander, in good order: wall. or to worker; spring harrow, 22 tecch " odning single double and tobia oost pickey sticks; chains; form of Com grars; milles; e ilats; ballers west two sets single harness, one is part and say now house blankets; fire erm loternational Sanitary chiel, bot est two 30 dezen ogg cases. One cocketel and four millets: sin

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Enforcing Agreements With Com-

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.-Instead of ordier the powder plants dering the dissolution of the Moving). The banker told the secret confidence Dickinson in the United States district Would have been impossible for atcourt issued an injunction restraining body to have used the mashine in its various associates.

This action is in conformance with and is intended to be in execution of sinning of the war. the court's decision in Ostober last that the Patents company was operating in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

assistant attorney general who prose, cuted the "movie trust," in a brief, statement told Judge Dickinson that! an injunction would put an end to the alleged unlawful operations of the delimprint of truth. fendants. Dwight MacDonald, a New York attorney, representing preferred stockholders of the General Film company, insisted that the decree provided that the defendants be forced to give up their interests in the Genera-Film company. Mr. MacDonald sai! his elients owned \$400,000 of the preferred stock of the film company, or about half of the shares is sued.

When the General Filin company was formed as part of the trust, in .1910, said Mr. MacDonald, his clients independent exchange dealers, were forced through fear of being rained. ip sell their business to the General Film company. In the transaction they were paid in cash and in prefer red stock of the Film company. Al though Mr. Grosvenor declared that at present the defendants control only twenty-five per cent of the moving pic ture business, the General Film company only last week succeeded in elim inating its last competitor, the Greater New York Film Rental company, b settling with that company for \$750 990 to drop a suit for damages under the Sherman anti-trust law.

.Mr. MacDonald maintained tha neither the General Film compan nor the other defendants had ever pro vided a fund for the pretention of th preferred stock of the persons whom he represented.

When the exchange dealers whor he represented sold out to the trust said Mr. MacDonald, they were paid for their property out of profits made a consequence of the absorption The merger, he said, made it possible for the General Film company, within a short time, to earn \$2,000,000 profit-

The attorney also asked that it he inserted in the decree that the Gengral Film company had illegally as quired the independents, so that this would be prima facie evidence of : riolation of law, should the stockhold ers institute suit under the Shermaact. Judge Dickinson said that thi was indicated in the provision for a injunction

#### ARMED LINER ARRIVES

Italian Steamer Verona at New York

With Two Gans Mounted. New York, Jan. 25. With two 7. millimeter guns mounted aft, the steamship Verona, of the Italian line arrived here and immediately became for the subject of an inquiry for instructions telegraphed to Warlington by

D. F. Malone, collecter of the port The Verona is the second arme-Italian merchant steamship to enter this port recently, the Verdi havin been allowed to leave upon representhation that the guns were to be use solely for defense.

The Verona had no passengers not

Indian Woman, 150, Buried by Tribe Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 25,-Mary To curas, an Indian woman reputed to be 150 years old, who died recently, wa buried by the few remaining memberof her tribe. The aged squaw was the widest member of an almost extinct tribe, known as the Tejons, who live. in a canyon near here.

Chiropidist for Police.

Harrisburg, Jan. 25.-Mayor Meal appointed J. B. Lawrence as official chiropodist for the Harrisburg police force. "I'm tired seeing a lot of hob bling cops in this burg. From non on, every officer with sore feet wil have them treated promptly," said the mayor.

May Be 'Quake in Asia Minor. London. Jan. 25. - Earthquake shocks were recorded at the West Bromwich observator. The shockwere intense and are figured to be ebout 2000 miles away presumably in the vicinity of the Big is sea or Asia

Prayer, Not Smallpex.

Connellerable, Pa. Jan B. -- White flags, displayed at home to mast places where collage praye meeting. are being held, caused two ; and matrons here to spread the sever that smallpot had been discover 1.

Horses Lawyers' Friends Horses have provided more em, lay ment for the is eyers than any of the tower animala.

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AIRSHIPS OVER DUPONTS

U. S. Secret Service Men on Trail of Mysterious Aircraft.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25. United States secret service men have been from American-grewn cedar. The on the trail of a mysterious airi craft that has been beard whirring! over the Dupont plants at Pennsgreve | each of its inhabitants U. S. Judge Holds It Violates and Henry Clay, the visits of ware always preceded the strange explosions that have wrecked several milliwithin the last few weeks. This activity on the part of the fed

cral authorities came to light through a visit that the sleuths made to the noted aviator and hanker. Robert Hendinging, both at his office in town and his home at Chestnut Hill. Al o they have interviewed Clarke Thom-Fatents Company Prohibited From son, another noted amateur flyer, and wanted to know it it were possible for a marauder to steal their hydro aeroplanes and use them to recommo

Picture Patents company on the men that his neading had been dis ground that it was a monopoly, Judge mantled since November and that i the concern from enforcing alleged, flight. Similar information was given unlawful agreements entered into by to the United States detectives by Mi. Thomson, whose hydroxeroplane has been out of commission since the be

To these men the detectives told of the mystery and started the inquiry The aviators refused to repeal what and been told to them, but from After Edwin P. Grosvenor, a special other sources it was learned that the secret service men have been acting on stories that have been given to them by residents of Pennsgrove and Henry Clay, which seem to hear the

## BOILER EXPLOSION KILLS FIFTEEN

Hurt When Wrecked Plant Falls.

Buffalo, Jan. 25 .- Fifteen workmen were killed and others probably fatally injured in an explosion at the plant of the Kelker Plower compan;. in Harrison street.

Without warning, the boiler in the plant exploded with terrific force, and the three-story building crumpied to the ground, burying the two score workmen in its ruins. Few escaped uninjured, and these entered into the work of rescuing their te's fortunate; omrades.

Fire started in the rulps and three alarms brought the principal fire fight. ing apparatus of the city to the scene. The explision broke every pane of zlass in school No. 26, across the street from the factory, and frightened the several hundred pupils. The school fire alarm was sounded and the children married our without dis-

The blower company is operated in der the Larkin company, and manu 'actured glass and pottery ware.

Kansas Bars "Birth of Nation." Topeka, Kansa Jan. 25.- "The Eirth of a Nation" will not be allowed to be shown in Kansas. W. D. 10 : state movie consor, refused to gran a license to the company owning the picture to show in this state. The refusal of the litense was based or the ground that the picture is not in erriculus trat it misrepresents bitorical in ter that is interpresent

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platform scales, bag chost hay focks, and ropes, safety lifts, and pulley nocks, bag trucks, ladders of all brids, bushel bushels, half bushels measiures, peck and half-peck measures, tay knives, manure forks, pitch fores, sheaf focks, stone focks, iron and wooden rakes, broad hoes, tree and grub-I sheat focks, stone rocks, non and wender cake, order transport bele bing hoes, mattocks, picks, crow-levs, steel-bars, post rammers, post bele At augers and cleaners, garden space, heavy tree spades, narrow disching spades and drain scoops, shorels or all kinds, sledge hammer, mant and vedges, double-bit and pole-axe gram cradle, seythes and 'snathes, brar hook, brian southes, cossissent saws, wood saw, ice saw, ice tongs, wire leace stretchers, corn choppers, water segs and buckets, steelyards, grade level. sand screen, hawn roller, lawn mowers, milk cans, all kinds; of carpencer and shop tools, 50-gallon gasoling tank farmers furnace, potato sorter. grain bags, bran and fertilizer sacks, fruit evaporator, root-cutter, extra quality butcher knives used for cutting cabbage. HOUSEH J.D GOODS

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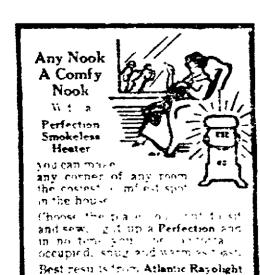
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By MARTHA V. MONROE.

gaged for a month when he came to day me and said that his friend Billy Ash urst was going to be married—that is, if the girl he expected to wed didn't go back on him.

"Why do you say that?" I asked. "Because I've known the girl he's going to marry for several years, and she's not to be relled on."

"Whom is he going to marry?" "Molly Bristow."

I knew Molly, but had no such opin ion of her. A week later Charlie said

"See here, Kit, I want your permision to do something—to win a bet. I've bet Billy Ashurst a champague dinner that I can take Molly Bristow away from him within thirty days To accomplish this I must do some spooning with her, and, of course, unless you understood it there would be (rouble between you and me."

I told Charlie that there was no wis dom in what he proposed and it would make trouble for some one else even if not for him and me. But he appeared to be miffed and said that I hadn't confidence in him; I would be jealous of him after we were mar ried, and jealousy was bound to spoll any couple's married life. This was not pleasing to me, but so long as Charlie was not yet my busband I concluded to let him do as he liked. So I told him to go ahead and win his bet if he could.

I didn't doubt that his intentions were what he stated them to be, but I did not approve of them. They ap peared frivolous and unworthy of a man with whom I was to be united for life. But it seemed wise in me to accede to his proposition. He had shown weakness in making it, and it he became unpleasantly involved I might get a glimpse of what there

was in him admirable or the reverse. While Charlie was winning his behis visits to me were cut in half. Sev eral of my intimate friends advised me of what was going on between him and Miss Bristow, and one of them hinted that I had better look out for my flance, for there had been an af fair between him and Molly before he had become engaged to me. This was news that I did not relish, and I began to suspect there was more in his at tentions to her than the winning of a bet. But I did not befray my suspi cion to him. On the contrary, I pre tended to be satisfied.

Leonard Sweetzer, a man twenty years my senior, had been attentive to me before I met Charlie and, hear ing of Charlie's attention to Molly Bristow and inferring that my engage ment had been broken off, renewed his suit. I was but eighteen when be proposed to me and bad not appreciat ed him. Two years had passed since then-two years of development for me. Now Charlie's flippancy stood out plain in contrast with Leonard Sweet zer's character. Leonard proposed to me. I refused him, for I did not intend to go back on my troth to Charne Something in my manner, I suppose. gave my suitor reason to think tant his case was not hopeless, and he exacted a promise from me that in case any change came in the situation I would send for him.

I began to think that Charlie's efforts to win his bet were not promising success. He seemed morose and fretful. His visits to me continued to be few, and when with me his mind seemed to be on some other subject. One evening when we were together I asked him if he was going to win his bet. The question seemed to irritate bim, and I turned the conversation into other channels.

A certain opera was to be given. which I wished to attend. I bought that he was not well, and I had his consent to ask any friend I chose to escort me. I made a hurried investigation and learned that be was perfectly well. At the same time I heard that he had lost his bet and was unable to conceal his disappointment. My informant let me into the secret that he had proposed to Molly Bristow, been refused, and the refusal had "cut him up" dreadfully.

I sent Leonard Sweetzer a note, in losing Charlie's permission to choose an escort, and asked him if he would be my companion for the evening. His response was satisfactory. Considering the situation, my invitation was tantamount to an acceptance of his offer of marriage.

Charlie Perkins wrote me that he had suddenly been called out of town. to be gone a few weeks. I knew this was to enable him to get over the refusal he had received from Moler Brislow. In ten days he had pelled himself together and one afternoon sur prised me with a call, sending up a 🕻 l-eautiful bouquet with his card.

When I went down to see him he When I went down to see him he knew by my expression that all was over between us. I told him that I knew he had lost his ber and his bentius well. He acknowledged that he had acted unwisely, begged my for sa nell. He acknowledged that he had acted unwisely, begged my for pircuess and promised to be a faithful and laving hysband to me. He claim al that the episode had opened his that the opisode had opened his peres to the real condition of his heart.

To this I responded that it had opened to me the real condition of my own boart.

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